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Morning, Evening and Sunday, FIFTY CENTS BY MAIL POSTAGE PREPAID Morning and Sunday Evening and Sc day

THE WEATHER TODAY

The Weather Bureau reports that the weath er for the District of and Virginia will be tair tonight, with increasing cloudiness on Saturday. The tem peruture: slowly during Saturday and Eunday, and porthwesterly winds, will prevail during

GOOD AFTERNOON!

Wall street has McKimley's Gage by this time.

The Senate on Arbitration: "Rest quiet cat in pace?"

All the local runners have been out-At last the Nation's whisky shop has a

recognized Forman. Wait till Hanna settles here if you want

he see something swell.

The Senate always helps to postpone the advent of compressed wind.

Aughors who says anything about Ohio is liable for public profanity.

Brewer and Foller are names to lay the Boundary dispute on its bier.

The Cougress will be allowed only sixty days to fit on the tariff collar.

Is the Senate Turkish bath a pool room within the meaning of the law!

Dan Steart says he worked the prize fight law in Nevada just on his name.

The Senate will affront England again by taking up the Hawaiian cable bill.

Nothing but money counts. Then why fuss about that Buckeye "majority?"

There are still Senators who are turn

ing up their noses at the arbitration treaty. If that Utab lady should reach the Senate, old Sister Hoar wouldn't feel so lone-

The Coffin Makers' trust should demand more protection against foreign wooden wisters.

Gen. Grosvenor should remember Solomon's proverb: "It's the shall pig that gets

Selection of the battle ground will give

The Christianizing atmosphere of Wash

Anxious Inquirer-No, the Duchess who has just died is not Chimmle Fadden's, and sence not the real ting.

George Gould thinks that liquidation has

run its course, and in the case of those who sannot pay undoubtedly it has Senator Turple may as well do consid-

rrable talking now, as it is likely to be a long time before he has such a good chance The Puritanical Boston Berald observes

that this Seely dinner business would have been threadbare by this time if it had not been clothesless originally. It is said in extenuation of Hon. Billy

Mason that he is at least seven inches

thorter than Senator Cullom and that be forese't look like anyhody at all Lyman J. Gage, the prospective Secre tary of the Treasury, will go down in history as the gentleman whom Hon.

"Coin" Harvey made famous in a single Perhaps Wanamaker is going to build hat new church to indicate his thank-

fulness that he was delivered from the sorrupting influences of modern politics It would indeed have been a polite thing

tor Hop. Joe Cheate to be toastmaster at the Platt dinner-and perhaps if he and been real nice about it, he could have been Senator from New York some day.

JAPANESE TRADE.

Although the Chinese exclusion tariff policy, which fittingly has its temporary beadquarters in Canton, is not conducive to foreign commercial relations, on terms of open competition, it is possible that the next administration may be able to do comething to extend our trade with far eastern countries. Our principal commercial rival, to be sure, has the advantage of a free trade policy, which we need not hope for at present, and of liberal subsidies to British steamer lines, which latter fact has diverted about all of our best Griental trade from San Francisco to Vancouver. Still the opportunity to develop trade with Japan in special lines, and with China in others, is so good and plain that perhaps we might secure some of it. notwithstanding the heavy handicap we

The conditions of the new civilization in Japan, are compelling that coducty to react out in many directions to supply national needs which did not exist formerly. One of esc. in which we ought to take partice. Atlantic

far interest, is the meat supply of the Empire. Some time ago the Japanese gov rement reached the conclusion that its people were smaller and physically weaker than Europeans, because their diet was confined to rice and fish, and at once prenched meat as a patriotic duty. As a consequence, the archipelago has been nearly stripped of its native live stock, the demand is growing rapidly, and the 40, 000,000 Japanese will buy enormously of mest products from somebody, for several years to come at any rate. A handsom sly subsidized steam line has just been put on between native ports and Australia, and, if we do not lock out, the Australians will capture the trade in tinned meats, and

refrigerated carcasses. Japan has a cavalry service of 20,000 troops. The Japanese ponies are unfit for the purposes of this force, while the tough, wiry horses of our far Western States would meet the requirements better than any animais available elsewhere. If our Pacific Coast people could be placed in a position to compete with the Canadians in the development of trade with Japan, here are two important items which we could furnish beyond a doubt. Major McKinley should keep an eye and an ear open in connection with this subject.

THE DEPARTMENTAL VETO, From time to time there have been chjections raised, by the press and people, against the general river and harbor appropriation policy of the Congress. It has been alleged that the "improvement" of small creeks and branches back in the country to render them capable of rolling logs to the mills with every recurring spring, summer and autumn freshet, has been the result of a pobler sort of log rolling on the part of bill managers with axes to grind, and, in short, a price paid for votes. Since the national legislature has appeared deaf to these muttered criticions there will be considerable public appreciation of the fact that a co-ordinate branch of the government has listened to and heeded them.

It will be remembered that the latest river and harbor bill was veloed by the President, largely on account of his objections to the continuous appropriations features of it. It was passed over his veto and became a law, but not altegether an operative one. It is reported that the Secretary of War has refused to permit the engineers to use money appropriated for public works under the continuous system, and, to test extent, practically has nothfied the act.

In framing future measures of this de scription it might be well for the Congress to exercise care that they do not contain matter likely to prove offensive to departmental views. It is easy to passlaws, compared with the difficulty, sometimes, of getting them enforced.

River and harbor reform is in order.

HAM AND BACON.

While looking upon many things American with the eye of insular prejudice, the British heart warms when our bacon and nam are mentioned. Porcine products from Belgium and Holland no longer corner the appetite of our English cousins. Their taste has been educated to just appre ciation of the Yankee breakfast bacon, formerly regarded as too rich, while the ham of free Columbia at length has displaced its rival from Westphalia. Last year our ham exports aggregated 131,-000,000 pounds, valued at \$12,000,000. of which Great Britain took 163,000,000 pounds. We also shipped 450,000,000 pounds of bacon, valued at \$19,000,000. and 75 per cent of it went to the United Kingdom. The same country ab greater part of our oyster export, which annually amounts to \$600,000 in value England ate nearly all of the 225,000,000 pounds of fresh beef which we sent abroad last year. These things may be taken as strong arguments in favor of arbitration.

BOUND TO GET THERE,

If the next Administration does not keep ts weather eye open (and we venture to presume that it keeps a bell wether for that purpose), all the finesse of our English overords will be futile to prevent this country from getting a footbold in or adjacent to the American Mediterrapean. A bill has passed the Senate, appropriating \$30,000 for the construction of a lighthouse on Swar Island, near the Nicaragua Coast. It is said, practically, to command the proposed entrance to the canal. The island is the property of an American citizen who has given the lighthouse concession to the Government.

This action, on the part of the Senate, is taken to be a clever castigation of the Evil One around the stump of foreign re pression and British vassalage. We can put a flag on that lighthouse, and a force on the lot to guard it. Let us hope that this last despairing effort to show Gld Glory in the Caribbean or the Gulf, may not meet with Executive disaster.

Odd Items From Everywhere, The California board of examiners

recommended an appropriation of \$287, 1000 to pay coyote-scalp claims. Negro physicians have organized State Medical Associations in six States of the South-the two Carolinas, Georgia, Tennes sec, Texas, and Florida.

The most valuable sword in England is the one presented by the Egyptians to Lord Wolseley. The hilt is set with brilliants, and is valued at \$10,000.

On the summit of Ben Lomond are the smallest trees in Great Britain. They are dwarf willows and when mature are only about two inches in height. Two miles from Milan, Italy, is the most emarkable echo in the world. It is at the

eastle of Simonetta and repeats the shot of a pistol sixty times. In some of the Hindoo temples of South India the collection is taken up by an ele

phant that goes around with a basket. Everybody contributes. It is estimated that the present wealth of the United States exceeds the wealth of the whole world at any period prior to

the middle of the eighteenth century. In the flords of the Norway coasts th clearness of the water is wonderful. At a depth of thirty fathous objects the size of a silver dollar may be clearly seen.

The most valuable collection of stampsis Russia belong to a Mr. Breitfuss, of St. Petersburg. It is arranged in over 100 volumes, and is valued at 1,000,000 rubles. Five years ago there were two direct teamship lines from Southern ports to Europe. Now there are eleven cities, each

IMPORTANT TRUTHS

George Frisbie Hoar has just been re against him that has sprong up in Poston and the neighborhood on account of his playing Thomas Jefferson Coolidge into the Cabinet breach in order to knock out ex-Gov. Long, might cause trouble. Hoar and Cheney, of New Hampshire, and a few others object to Long simply because the Long Cabinet boom didn't originally emanate from them. They want no Cabi net officer from New England who shall not be under obligations to them, and so they throw in Coolidge; and Coolidge, of course, is willing. Whatever the indig-nation, though, it cannot touch Hoar. He has just been re-elected. Moreover, there have been certain backwoods members of the Great and General Court of Massachu setts who have believed George Frisbie Hoar a very Webster, Choate, and Sumner of ability all in one. A. W. Beard, ex collector at Boston, the late Judge Adi Thayer, of Worcester, and the pleasant Edward W. Tinker, of North Adams (a stockholder in the Center Market Associa-tion of Washington) helped to propagate

The New York Journal suggests (in a very sarcastic rort of vein, of course,) that Hon. Joseph Hodges Choate, who is ex-United States Senator from New York, with Henry George, would make an excellent Attorney General in the Cabinet of President McKinley. Uncoultedly. The Jour nal's idea is that he would protect the trusts beautifully, even if he chose to fight them. He could make no head, and almost surely some influence in the country would call him down.

A writer for the Capital refers to the case of Wayne McVeagh, Garfield's At torney General. The star route business came up, and Tom James, of New York desiring to advertise himself, started in to warm the backs of the wicked. He couldn't egin to chew what he had bitten off, and Wayne McVeagh, who never had any saud in him anyway, proved perfectly impotent as Attorney General. Garfield permitted him to be so. But Garfield was shot, and Arthur became the President, and his At-torney General was Benjamin Harri-Brewster, of Philadelphia. The Depart-ment of Justice never had a braver head.

He first found out if he should fight the There was a convention star routers. delegation for Arthur in it from Louisiana. and perhaps from other States, if the car were compromised, but Arthur wouldn't He was incomparably compromise. greater man Garfield. Brewster really fought, and at least he fought the star outers to a stand-still. The Capital man tells a little story of Benjamin Harris Brewster. His face was disfigured, as all remember, who ever saw him. When he was four years old his little sister fell He sprang after her and himself fell in, but saved ber life, burns marred his fine, courageous face ever after.

A valued correspondent objects to a statement of The Times that Senator Shoup had been unfriendly to Fred Dubois and had planned long ago to encompass it. There is no doubt about this statement of There is no doubt, either, happy yesterday that almost the first money that Cornelius N Bliss, treasurer of the Republican national committee, spent in the last can paign, \$5,000, was sent to Senator Shoup in order that he might use it to set up the legislature as effectually as possible against Dubots; and doubtless other good Reput lican money was spent by Shoup to de feat Dubots.

JOKES OF OUR OWN

"What did you say Edward was takin up at college, Maria?" "Political economy was the last thing,

I believe." "Good thing," groaned Mr. Chinwiskers. "He doesn't seem to know anything about any other kind."

A sec-sawe is this lyfe. I wene: (Quod Jenkins) 'pon my souie, For whence up crawls the mercury Downe goes ye price of coal.

Albert Edward, how many times am o hear of your coming home with that disreputable Count Baccarat? The snow on the tawn last night was entirely covered with your footsteps."

"I couldn't help it, mother. He froze on to me."

Advance Agent (reading)-"The renown of Thespis Barnstormer gleams with a meteoric brilliancy athwart the firmament of the dramatic world." Yes, that reads pretty well. He is a shooting star, for a fact-he's about half-shot now.

One of the things which pension agents will have to do during the next century will be to hant up the beirs and assigns of the Ford's Theater victims and give them what belongs to them, with interest; and the interest will be a considerable item.

... "Hi, Chimmie, where did yer get dat wad?" "On, I got money ter burn. Been clearin"

out a bank-snow bank."

These People Live High, Rupshu, a district on the north slope of the Himalayas, 15,000 feet above sea level, and surrounded by mountains from 3,000 to 5,000 feet higher, has a permanent population of 500 persons, who live in goat hairtents all the year round. Water freezes there every night, but no snow falls, on account of the dryness of the The people are shepherds, and dress nir. in pajamas and a long cloak, wearing an

additional cloak in unusually cold weather The Steersman.

The foreshrouds bar the moonlit sand, The port rail laps the sea; taut, where the windclouds skim, Alow to the cutwater, snug and trim, And the man at the wheelsings low, sings

And a gale to run afore; From the Golden Gate to Sunda strait, But my heart lies snug ashore.

Her hull rolls high, her nose dips low, The rollers flash alee— Wallow and dip, and the untossed screet Sends heart throbs quivering through and through-

And the man at the wheel sings low, sings

'Oh, sea room and lee room, And a gale to run afore; Sou'east by south and a bone in her mouth. But my heart lies snug ashore."

The belinsman's arms are brown and hard And pricked in his forearm be A ship, an anchor, a love knot true, A heart of red and an arrow of blue. And the man at the wheel sings low, sings

"Oh, sea room and lee room, And a gale to run afore The ship to her chart, but Jack to heart-

Andmy heart lies snug asl

THE DISADVANTAGE OF SEEKING OFFICE HERE

(By Major Mose Handy.) During the next sixty days the newspapers can do no better work than to preach ser nons, enforced by examples, against the an old and well-worn theme, I know, but so is everyother vice to which man is addicted. Young man, go West, if you please; go where else you will, but as you value your peace of mind, cherish ambition and look

forward to comfort in your advanced years, keep away from Washington. Everybody knows the story of the man who applied to President Jackson at the beginning of his administration for a foreign mission and was finally giad to accept a suit of east-off clothes. Hoytin his "Texas Steer" exploits the same idea with equal humor and pathos in the character of the darky who went to the National Capital bot foot after the mission to Dahomey as the reward of his polit ical services, and ended by jumping at the job of emptying waste baskets and spittoons. There is very little exaggeration in either story. When the office-seeking microbe once fastens itself in the system it is next to impossible to eradicate it, and ac tual office-holding only intensifies the Washington is full of exes of high and low

degree. Ex-Senators, ex-Representatives ex-governors, ex-Commissioners, ex-judges ex-ministers, ex-consuls, throng the hotels infest the rotunda of the Capitol and depart ments, and, so long as they can pay their footing, abound in the clubs. As to the exclerks-poor fellows-their name is legion. What a struggle they all make so long as they have strength for effort to keep up appearances. To what extremities are they reduced to make a pittance to buy their tally bread. They drop from one place to another, trade on their acquaintance with public men or of Congressional or departmental methods, and many a poor devil with competition so rife, holds on by his teeth, living, God only knows how, getting seedier every day and running the whole gamut from fashionable hotel to south-side oarding house, becoming at last an object of charity and pointing his own moral tha politics is the veriest jade of all the mis

tresses that bring men to want.
Tolling away in the basement of the Capi ol. addressing envelopes, trundling trucks of documents or attending the doors of who have worn the shoulder straps of brigadier generals in the civil war. Many : ongressman has made a clerk of the poliician who was his ausuccessful competitor for the honor. Sometimes it happen that the clerk is the brainler of the two although, perhaps, not so gifted in speech fat of purse or pliable in conscience. The pay rolls of the executive and legislative departments of the government are full of ounty and ward heelers and party organ izers who serve in most humble capacitie and have their reward in being supposed by the people at home to be important public functionaries. Southerners seem to be par-ticularly amenable to the seductions of this had been unfriendly to Fred Dubois and delasive farce. A country editor leaves his that he was hoping for his defeat, and tripod, if editors ever have such things, or, to be more accurate, his independent position as a moider of local public opinion The Times; everybody knows it. Shoup was to go to Washington to be rated as a la borer. In one case that I know of a bright newspaper man, since distinguished and successful, was for years carried on the rolls of the Senate as a horseshoer, al hough he never shod a horse in his life and probably never saw the inside of a smithy or bandled a piece of red-hot iron. His case was exceptional only in that he saw the error of his ways and returned to his own trade on the strength of the precious use of his opportunities as an observer of what was going on around him.

Costs the Government \$25,000,000. It costs the government eight cents a nd, says the Philadelphia Record, to carry second-class mail matter. It gets less than one cent a pound for the service. The result is a loss of \$25,000,000 per year. This is, in the briefest form, the argument in favor of the Loud bill, which proposes to exact for the second-chas service something near the cost incurred in rendering it. Of course, those who profit by the negligent unthrift of the government to the extent of \$25,000,000 a year petition and protest against any change in the deadhead system. They are ding up the House bill in the Senate. and have a powerful lobby pulling at the Senatorial coat tails. But the lobby can not successfully contend against the fact that spending \$8 in order to earn \$1 is and a robbery of the taxpayers.

Populism Is Rapidly Gaining.

(From the Springfield Republican.) There is an impression abroad that much of the great wealth has not been bonestly acquired, or that it is the product of unjust laws and special privileges, and this impression is gathering to its support a tremendous body of fact. The scoper wealth wakes up to the conclusion that Populism, so-called, is directed not toward the confiscation of property, but toward the confiscation of special undue privilege, the sooner it will place itself in a position intelligently to consider the situa tion as respects the present social antaronism

Increasing the Deficiency.

(From the St. Louis Republic.) It is estimated that the total appropri ations of the present Congress will be co siderably in excess of \$1,000,000,000, and will overtop the highest expenditures ever voted by any previous Congress by from \$20,000,0000 to \$40,000,000. What the Republican policy will be and what the Republican howl for more revenue means are foreshadowed in these appropriations. The bigger the deficiency, better the excuse to lay on the taxes for the favored bounty grabbers, the heavier the appropriations, the richer the plucking for the party jobbers.

When Lovely Woman Stoops,

(From the Jackson Times.) The famous breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Carson against ex-Senator Rob erts, in Savannah, for damage to her heart and feelings by the ex-Senator failing to keep his plighted troth, has been brought to an end and Mrs. Carson gets a verdict of \$750. It's the same old story: When lovely woman stoops to folly And finds, alas, that men betray, What words can smooth her melancholy What tears can wash her sins away?

. Strange Things Done in Jersey.

bill is to be introduced in the Jersey legislature, says the Philadelphia Record, to provide for a marriage license law in that State. Such an act would. if passed, put an end to a great deal of sly and surreptitious matrimony; but it will be stootly opposed by marriagebrokering parsons and justices who find profit in doing a Gretna Green business ng together wandering couples from New York and Pennsylvania without ask ing unpleasant questions.

Costs in All \$50,000,

The obituary addresses delivered upor the occasion of the death of a member of Congress cost the government a good deal of money. Usually \$2,000 copies are printed, with a steel-plate portrait of the deceased, fifty of which, bound in full morocco, with glit edges, are for the family of the flead Congressman. cost of obitnary volumes in the Fifty-first Congress was over \$50,000.—Chicago TribWHILE THE CURTAIN'S DOWN

It was P. T. Barnum who said "I don't care what people say of me so long as they don't leave me alone." And Anna Heid has similar views.

The pass fiend has driven a New York nanager to handing every fiend a card with the following literature printe I upon it Owing to the pressure brought upon the management of this theater for free posses by those who are entitled to them, and others who have no claim other than check, I am driven to seek some authority to refuse the numerous requests, and as the Bible is the highest authority we have, I refer you the following passages:
"Thou shalt not pass."—Num. xx., 18.

"Suffer not a man to pass."-Judges iii., 28. "The wicked shall no more pass,"

Nahum i., 15. "None shall ever pass."-Isaiah xxxiv.,

"This generation shall not pass."-"Though they roar, yet they cannot pass."- Jer. v., 22.
"So be paid the fare and went,"-Jonah i., 13.

Another from Dewey: One Thespian-They tell me I play the part of Mephistopheles to the very life, Another-Oh, I don't know. You're not

A comedian at one of the theaters last week refused to go on. He told the manager that the audience was laughing at him.

The battle of Cedar Creek, which closed the brilliant Shenandoah Valley campaign of 1864, is to be made the central feature of the Geographic Society lecture this even-ing. It will include an account of the Confederate demonstration against Washington, in July, 1864. The lecturer is Major Henry E. Alvord, now of this city, formerly of the Second Regiment, Massachusett's Volunteer Cavalry, he was later a cavalry officer in the regular army, and on Gen. Sheridan's staff during active Indian operations in the West. This lecture will be at the Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, and will be illustrated by lantern slides from maps, old war-time photographs and views of the battlefield of Cedar Creek, etc., made expressly for the occasion

At Primrose abrother of George Primrose is press representative, and John West, brother of Will West, is treasurer of the Primrose and West Minstrels. all in the family.

Can it be that Maude Adams is waiting until she gets to Washington to announce her engagement to Richard Harding Davis? sips will have it so.

Miss Adams says nothing. It is the fashion for the women to go out between the acts in Japan Bit their motive is not the same as our men's. The theaters of Japan have three tiers of boxes, so arranged that the women can change their tollets, for it is a long-established custom that the women shall not be seen for an en-

E. S. Willard gives "The Professor's Love Story' tonight and twice tomorrow.

tire evening in the same dresses and orna-

Margaret Mather's production of "Cym-beline." given at Wallack's Theater, on Tuesday evening, was commended as the finest Shakespearian production ever given in New York. The cast was certainly remarkable, and the secenic pictures are recorded as dreams of loveliness.

Harry Furniss evidently doesn't leave Washington with much regard for the city's bump of appreciation. As a financial success, the little Englishman has been a scintiliating failure. He is an interesting and accomplished man, but there is scarcely any popular side to his entertain It appeals to the few, and the many, somehow, discovered it, and left him vio tently alone. He'il never come back any

Depew's Tardy Information,

Mr. Depew was absolutely accurate in his speech last night, says Holland in the Philadelphia Press, in his statement of motives which influenced Mr. Platt to Mr. Platt resigned because he could not vote against confirmation of Judge Rob-ertson's nomination without breaking his pledge, and he could not vote to confirm that nomination without being unfaithful to the regular organization party in New York State. And Mr. Depew intimated that, instead of being worthy of reproaches and contempt. Mr. Platt's act was that of an honorable man.

It did seem strange to some of those who heard Depew that he should first make this explanation sixteen years after Mr. Platt had had that unhappy experience In 1881, when Platt was in distress, a word of explanation like the statement which Depew made last night would have given him some comfort.

Depew's brief reference to this earlier experience of Mr. Platt will be very likely to revive discussion, and perhaps to cal out some facts regarding the disastron beginning of Gen. Garfield's administration so far as New York State was concerned, which have not yet been published

"Them Steers" of Sam Butts. Mulvane, Mo., Record: Sam Butts fed forty-four common steers 117 days. He weighed them in at an average of 971 pounds. He sold them last Monday, when they weighed 1,456 per head. That makes a gain of five pounds per day for the entire time they were fed, which is an musually large gain. His plan of feeding is as follows: He first turned them into a cornfield when the corn was in hard roasting ear. After the corn began to get too hard for easy eating he put the cattle in corral and fed them on soft corn grown on stubble land, after the wheat was harvested. After this they were fed on hard corn. They were fed alfalfa with the corn after they were taken out of the cornfield. They were in fine order when sold and deceived all who guessed on their weight.

Asking a Good Deal,

Congressman McCall of Massachusetts observes the Chicago Times-Herald, says that he recently received a letter from one of his constituents, asking him to "sendatonce one good, healthy male baby." This tends to heighten our respect for a Congressman, because it suggests that his duties ramify farther than has generally been supposed. The secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade, however, received a letter awhile ago from a Kansas man, wi "Please send me at once all news and all facts about Chicago." Westerner wrote to say that he had for warded a carload of jack rabbits, and added: "Sell them at once and forward the money, as I need it rightaway."

A Georgia Negro Prodigy.

(From the Augusta Chronicle.) Fobert Gardbire is a negro and an un-educated one, but when it comes to figures he can't be stopped by any mathematician in the world. He is an humble resident of Augusta, and is employed as a laborer at the Interstate Cotton Oil Company. In distiplication Gardhire is as quick as tiought. Before the average person can set the figures down with a pencil Gardin has given the correct answer and yet he cannot say how he does it.

was asked what was the sum total of 89 times 67, and without repeating the | ja28-75

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figures to himself, Gardhire answered offhand, "6,633." "How much," asked some one, "is 501 times 32?" Without stopping a second Gardhire replied "16,632." And thus for over half an hour numbers were thrown at him, and he gave the correct multiplication like a flash. In the multiplication of fractions the man is equally proficient, and there seems no limit to his owers, which are almost occult.

Gardhire cannot remember when he first ecame aware of his power, and does not even know how he discovered it. He says that when the figures are given him he sees their answer immediately. Sumply by glancing at a long line of figures he can tell immediately what the addition is.

Helping the Car Conductor, After a cable car conductor had passed me several times without asking for my fare, I toucked his arm and gave him a nickel. the car. I found him on the rear platform alone. "Don't ever do that agam," he said. "If a conductor misses you don't hunt him up. He doesn't want you to do it. If I miss a passenger the chances are about even that no one will notice it except the fellow himself. But when he rushes up to pay a fare I have missed, everybody notices the fact that I have been negligent and, if there is a 'spotter' aboard, I lose my job. The next time save your nickel It may help me save my position."-

Chicago Times-Herald.

Senator Hear's Just Claim, In the selection of a suitable person to teliver the address of welcome to the Congress of Mothers, which is about to assemble at Washington, says the New York Journal, the claims of Hon George Frisble Hoar should not be overlooked.

Mr. Rothschild's Specie Room. The specie-room on ocean steamship is usually sixteen feet long, ten feet wide and eight feet high. It is formed of steel plates a quarter of an inch thick, with a steel door, which has a burglar-proof

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Ourse A-Evenings of Feb. 1, 3, 6, 9, 11,
Ourse B-Evenings of Feb. 2, 4, 8, 19, 12,
1-HEROIC AND ROMANTIC SCOT-LAND.
2-OLD ENGLAND.
3-THE YELLOWSTONE PARK.
4-OLD AND NEW RUSSIA.
5-ATHENS AND VENICE.
COURSE TICKETS, reserved seats, \$1.50,
150, 83.50, now on sale.
seats for single lectures, 50c., 75c., \$1,
ande the 28th.

BURDITT & NORTH, Managers.

COLUMBIA THEATER
LAST APPEARANCE OF The Famous Artist-Entertuiner, will give

"The Humors of Parliament." FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 4 15. Reserved Sents, 56c., 75c. and \$1.00

ANNUAL BENEFIT Washington Lodge, No.15, B. P. O. Elks,

Charity Fund. LAPAYETTE - QUARE THEATER.

Friday Afternoon, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p. m. Col. E. B. Hay's superbly illustrated and highly instructive lecture, THE ETERNAL CITY, Ancient and Mod

ern; Its Churches and Ruina" Tickets on sale at E. F. Droop & Son's Scinway Piano Rooms, 925 Penna. Ave.

COLUMBIA THEATER ALL WEEK JOSEPH ARTHUR'S

The Cherry Pickers A BETTER PLAY THAN BLUE JEANS

COMPLETE NEW YORK CAST, Next Week-The STODDARD LEC-TURES. NEXT

TWO CARLOADS OF SCENERY.

We have a pleasant surprise for you and that is the return of the great The Nancy Hanks The opening will be its 200th performance, and we propose to make it a gala event. The Academy will be decorated with green, flowers, and three exotics, and we will present the ladies with a novel and unique servenir. This will be out of the ordinary, and you will surely enjoy the novel criebration.

Sents now seiling.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, KERNAN & RIFE Manager Week commencing JANUARY 25TH, Wednesday—MATINEE—Saturday.

A Grand production of William Haworth's PICTURESQUE NAVAL PRAMA. "THE ENSIGN"

A SUPERB COMPANY MAGNIFICENT SCENERY.
Popular prices maintained—15c., 25c., Note. Note—A good sent on first floor for 25 ents. Sents in Box. \$1.00.

Next Attract of -Nekee Bankin, in his new play, "True to Life."

WILLARD

MR. E. S.

Next Week-JOHN DREW. NEW NATIONAL THEATER, Every Evening and Saturday Matinos. THE AMERICAN ACTOR.

CRANE A FOOL OF FORTUNE.

W. H.

"An honest play well played."
NEXT WEEK-Primrose & West's Min A CADEMY-Prices 25, 50, 75c and \$1.00, Wed, and Sat. Mais, 25 and 50c res'd.

> Kate Claxton THE TWO ORPHANS.

Times Kernan's Lyckum theater.
All this week.
Multinees Tucsday, Thursday and Saturday.
THE ELITE OF VAUDEVILLE. Weber and Fields' OWN COMPANY,
Introducing
New York's Latest Craze,
O- Miss Hoff Booth
Artist Model.
Next week—The New York Stars.

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